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Almagest

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Sampling LSUS

Pollster George Gallup answers a student's question concerning how his organization surveys public opinion. Based on 1,500 respondents, the Gallup Poll represents a cross-section of the American public's views. (photo: Deb Lunsford)

Gallup'ing' between polls

By Keenan Gingles

Several hundred people jammed into the Science Lecture Auditorium Monday to hear one of America's foremost authorities on public opinion polling.

Sponsored as the first of five scheduled programs by the school's Artists and Lecturers Committee, George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, discussed the controversial pardoning of Richard Nixon, the priority of the public's interest in the news and their mood about many current issues.

Gallup, who was educated at Princeton and Oxford Universities, has been active with the poll since 1953. His father, George Gallup Sr., founded the organization in 1935.

In his first appearance since President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon, Gallup confessed that his stop here had caught him between polls on Ford's popularity.

Majority favor Nixon trial

Pointing out a poll conducted just before the President's decision, Gallup said his organization's findings indicated that 56 per cent of the American people favor bringing Nixon to trial. The pollster indicated that the organization should have another poll revealing views on Ford's action in a few days.

On the issue, Gallup alluded to the President's remarks revealing he (the President) couldn't rely on public opinion polls to tell him what is right. Gallup answered Ford by saying he was in complete agreement. "The Gallup Poll applauds the President's remarks," he said.

However, he added, "I cannot imagine a leader not weighing them (public opinion polls) carefully, because they're not some mechanism or tool. They are the views of the public as closely as we can measure them."

Ford admired by public

Citing Ford's high degree of popularity in the office, as measured by the polling organization, Gallup said the

President is admired by the public for his openness and candor. Ford was batting about 500 per cent with the views of the public, according to the pollster.

This was due, Gallup said, to views on amnesty and his definition of inflation as the biggest problem in America that coincide with the beliefs of the majority of Americans. One of the issues on which Ford disagrees with the public is the reenactment of wage-price controls, Gallup indicated, with the public favoring the controls and Ford ruling them out.

Speculating on Ford's ability to maintain his current level of popularity, Gallup early in his speech said, "Typically we find that the presidents' popularity troubles really don't start until his second year in office."

Chief concern is domestic

According to Gallup for the first time in 35 years the "focus of the American public's chief concern" is domestic rather than international in scope. Americans now consider the high cost of living as the number one domestic problem, he said.

On other topics, Gallup said:

—Political disillusionment is at an all-time high. Reflecting dissatisfaction with both major political parties, Americans could give Independents a challenging role in American politics.

—If left to the public, every aspect of political campaigning would be changed, including enactment of campaign spending limits and limiting the number of terms senators and representatives may serve.

—The Electoral College would be abolished if left up to the electorate.

—America is going through a "sex revolution." Pointing to evidence citing changing attitudes toward premarital sex, Gallup said 50 per cent of Americans now think premarital sex is wrong. Four years ago two out of every three persons said such relationships were wrong.

Language lab to have new home

By Linda Lockwood

Plans are being made to transfer the equipment in the foreign languages lab from the Library Building to room 252 in the Liberal Arts Building.

This move should be completed before next semester, according to Mary Ann McBride, dean of College of Liberal Arts.

The new audio-visual lab will be a multi-disciplinary center to service all departments of Liberal Arts in addition to its primary function of teaching foreign languages, explained Dean McBride.

Glass-enclosed control center

The lab is made up of two rooms which are divided by a glass-enclosed control center. Each room is equipped with 40 booths and the control center houses the tapes and master machinery.

"We hope to equip at least 20 booths with cassette recorders so students can make their own tapes," said Shirley Brown, chairman of the foreign languages department.

"The new lab will be a great improvement over the old one which has 88 booths in one huge room and no cassette taping equipment," she said.

In the future the headphones at each booth will be equipped with microphones.

Shakespeare on tape

There will also be tapes of various Shakespearean plays, poems, modern drama and other material that faculty members might wish to record for students in the new audio-visual center.

Nancy Sexton, an English assistant professor, has supervised the entire taping process while Rex Mabry, a communications major, has worked for several months to do the actual taping.

Many records of Shakespearean plays and other literary works were transferred from records onto tape.

New Spanish tapes

"This means that 80 students will be able to listen to the tapes at one time in the lab, where in the past only a

few could listen to a record in the library," said Dr. McBride.

Presently, the lab is equipped with tapes which correspond with the foreign language classes. Students enrolled in these classes are encouraged to listen to the tapes frequently to improve their pronunciation skills, Brown said.

Tapes have been ordered to correspond with the new Spanish book, "Espanol A Lovivo," and the new French and Spanish phonetic courses.

In the future the radio broadcasting class will also be using the new audio-visual lab to gain experience in recording and broadcasting programs.

Plans for ceremony, rings being made

Senior rings are being designed and a commencement ceremony is being planned for the 1975 graduating class.

Over 300 students will be honored at the graduation commencement which is tentatively being planned for Friday, May 16 at 3 p.m. at the Convention Center.

While the Faculty Committee is planning the ceremony the Color and Mascot Committee is sending out bids and negotiating with various companies who are to submit drawings of senior rings.

"We hope to have the rings available by the first of the spring semester," said Dr. Kenneth Purdy, dean of student affairs.

Although no definite plans have been made, Dr. Purdy said the rings will probably have a rendition of the school mascot, the pilot, on one side and a replica of the state bird on the other side.

Seniors should be able to choose from a wide selection of rings including the classical, high school ring and a feminine, ornate style, according to Dr. Purdy.

Other preparations for the first graduation ceremony include designing invitations, selecting the color of robes and printing up diplomas.

Constitution passes

BY Patti Kasselmann

LSUS's proposed constitution has been ratified by one of the poorest voter turnouts in the history of LSUS, according to Randall Beach, director of the Office of Community and Government Affairs.

The final vote on the Constitution was 292 for and 29 against for a total of 323 votes cast, representing roughly 10 per cent of enrolled students.

Tony Sanders, SGA president, said he was pleased with the election outcome, adding, "I think it will be better for the SGA and better for the students." Sanders said improvements in the constitution include a clearer limit on the powers of the president, more effective representation of students and provisions for a summer budget.

There are no immediate plans to amend the constitution, according to Sanders. The controversial judiciary amendment will be delayed until it can be "polished" he said. A judiciary, if established, will have the authority to decide the meaning of any disputed passages in the constitution.

David Towns, SGA Office of Research director, is primarily responsible for the new document. Towns, with the help of about 20 volunteer students, wrote the proposed constitution under the direction of Sanders. "I recognize some of the problems and some of the inadequacies in the new document, but it's a more flexible document, and can be worked with and changed" commented Towns.

In reference to the judiciary amendment, Towns said, "I know for myself that I'll do everything to see it put in before the end of the semester."

In other SGA news, 41 people had filed for the upcoming senate race by press time Tuesday. The new constitution provides for one representative for every 200 students in a certain college and one representative for every 300 students in the entire school. If there are not enough students to fill senate slots, the SGA president has the option to appoint senators.

Ford's justice?

By Keenan Gingles

While many people—and especially in this part of the country—will probably applaud Richard Nixon's full pardon of all wrong doing in the Watergate affair, a few of us can't be anything but disturbed about it.

To us Gerald Ford's "act of mercy" stands as another shining example of how gross there exists a double standard in the application of justice in this country.

We couldn't help but gaze with wonder at how beautifully the system, for once, seemed to be cleaning itself up. But now our feelings are those of disillusionment over the usurpation of that process by one whose motives we question. After all, it was Nixon who appointed President Ford and the possibility of a deal surely exists.

It's not that we're out for Nixon's blood—though in many

cases he seemed out for ours—but, instead, we're all out for the concept of equal justice for all, for presidents as well as ordinary citizens. The pardoning of Nixon before due process of the law can be carried out doesn't smack too much of that concept.

We can't follow the rationale of a man who can grant a full pardon to someone such as Nixon, before possible trial action, and then refuse to grant the same for those who acted illegally at his request.

Neither can we follow the reasoning of one who can offer amnesty to the thousands who followed their consciences in declining to fight in Vietnam and then offer complete amnesty to one who seems to be lacking in certain moral scruples.

May we remind you Mr. President that the men who went to jail for Nixon also have families, as do those who chose peace rather than war.

Sorry, no jobs

By Linda Lockwood

"Have you tried K-Mart," inquired an employment agency worker as a 21-year-old female graduate filled out an application.

"The nerve of him, asking me that after I've studied for four years, pinched corners to pay for books and worked all hours at part time jobs," she indignantly thought as she filled in the never-ending blanks on the application sheet.

It's hard to admit, especially for a graduate, but a college degree is not a passport into the world of well-paying jobs.

On the contrary, many graduates are finding that their costly degrees mean little to some employers.

If one doubts this he need only to travel to Sears, Penneys, Western Electric or Bell Telephone and talk to the education, math or English majors who are working as cashiers, phone operators or machine crewmen for the same pay as other employees who don't have degrees.

But don't despair, there are jobs available for college grads and in some fields graduates are in demand.

To be a successful college graduate, one must look into the job market, find out what areas need graduates and then train for that position.

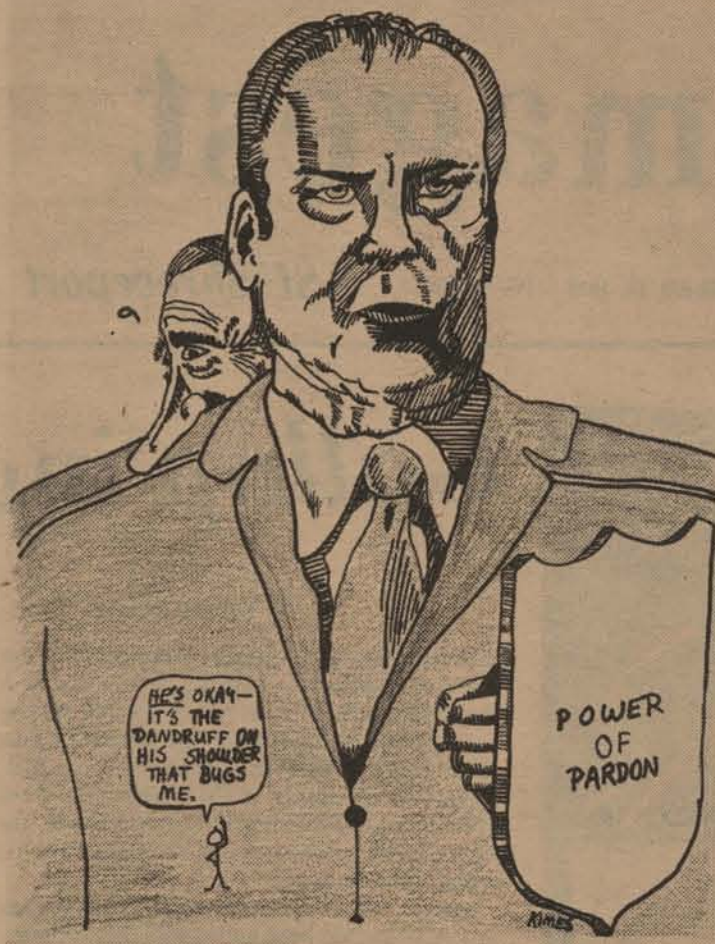
But the average students do not make a preliminary study of the job opportunities before choosing their majors.

Many idealize they will be able to get a job with an education, journalism or art degree even though statistics show there are few openings in these fields.

However everyone must eventually grow up and face the facts that there isn't a Santa Claus, or a fairy godmother or a well paying job for every graduate.

Why do people go to college? Some are simply living up to their parents expectations, some are looking for fun and dates and some are preparing themselves for a career.

For those who are preparing for a career, the first step is to find out what jobs are available, decide what their abilities are and look into all types of training including vocational and business schools.



Evel flunks exam

By Anita Edwards

"People do not come to see me die. They come to see me defy death." So said Evel Knievel before he made his attempt to jump Snake River. The highly-publicized jump ended in failure on Sunday afternoon.

The jump failed — if a \$6 million profit for Knievel can be termed a failure. Probably the most inflated spectator sport since Bobby Riggs raised a racket against Billy Jean King, the Knievel jump was the promoter's dream. Face it, \$26 million is not made by just any event.

Close-circuit come-on

The audience, many watching on close-circuit television, paid at least \$6 a person for their chance to Knievel parachute into the bottom of the 600-foot deep chasm. And they were

taken by the smoothest come-on of late.

Americans, however easy to persuade, probably got their money's worth anyway. It's not everyday a motorcycle hack attempts to scoff death making such a jump.

What's left?

Perhaps the public wanted to see Knievel "put up or shut up" after talking so long about his abilities. Though he does not promise another attempt of canyon jumping, he admits, "I don't know what I am going to do. I gave it my best."

Picking up the pieces and beginning again may be a bit harder in the future for Evel Knievel. His next jump, if there is one, must excel this attempt. But no matter; there will always be an audience. As P. T. Barnum once said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

More mouths to feed

by Wanda Johnson

More buns, more meat, more salad. More people, more money, more noise, more of everything seems to come into the grill now. Since the student population on LSUS increased itself another thousand, there have been more and more hungry people charging into the grill between 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and sometimes a little before the regular rush hour.

This is all fine and dandy, but feeding these people quickly is becoming a problem down at the mess hall. More and more students have started going off the campus to the other burger stands and cafeterias in search of a tiny morsel. Some students do not leave but instead bring their lunches to school. Some students simply do not eat.

Out of this already full-fledged problem still another is in the brewing—gas. Driving out here is a pretty good distance for some of the students as well as the faculty members who commute from Bossier, Doyline and other surrounding areas outside of Shreveport. To have to leave the campus during the lunch hour traffic and scurry back in time for that next class is hectic, costly work.

A solution to this problem is simply a larger grill. But that is

easier said than done. We are already getting a new parking area for autos because of more people. To ask now for a larger eating facility is an uncomfortable task. We don't want to seem greedy, but then we don't want to sit back and say nothing either.

We will just have to "brown bag" it to school everyday until a better solution or a rich uncle comes along. Until then try a sardine sandwich in your next lunch; it won't be boring.

Letters

To the editor

For years I feared what Richard Nixon might do to the constitution in his tenure as President. It is ironic that he should reach back and exact his greatest toll on our system when he no longer is in power.

I am saddened that a well-meaning and honest person who, just a month ago filled us with renewed hope that our system would work equally for the great and small, was the instrument of destruction. In his act of mercy, President Ford has denied due-process and subverted our legal system. The President did this, so he tells us, out of conscience, and in communion with his God: I respect his reverence and piety but in this country his authority is derived solely from the people and to cite any other authority outside the public arena as contributing to the decision making process is to undermine the Democratic process.

Our right to know has been removed and the prospects for the restoration of that right are dim; therefore, I propose a period of mourning to last not longer than thirty days at which time we convene a new Continental Congress and forge a new document which will forever insure equal justice under the law.

Donald Dino

Student Apathy

By James Pieper

With LSUS being, to a large extent, a commuting campus, many of the students have a feeling of "being left out" of many of the campus life activities. Little do they realize that much of this is their own fault. Most of the campus activities and organizations will not actively solicit student participation. The student must seek them out.

To find out just what and how many activities will be of interest to you, let your fingers do a little walking through the LSUS Student Handbook. It will give you a good rundown on just about any of the activities—the SGA, student publications, approved student organization, intramural sports and competitive speaking. If you cannot find anything to suit you there, check with student activities. Maybe something else has been added that will be of interest to you.

Remember, it's your campus. If you do not take part, you will be left out. Get active—get involved.



Almagest

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"Almagest" welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of Almagest.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

| | |
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Campus Briefs

Movie Correction

Correcting a misprint in last issue's movie ad, tonight's showing of "Save the Tiger" will start at 8:00 p.m. and not 7:30 p.m. This also applies to next week's movie, "Little Big Man." Both movies are to be shown in the SLA.

Coffee Klatch

A weekly evening "Coffee Shop" may be organized in the next week or so. Anyone wishing to perform (readings, acting, music, etc.) or simply to attend and share the experience please contact Ann Terzia, Reid Miller, Chryl Savory or Phil Scherer as soon as possible. This is open to students, non-students and faculty.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club elected new officers in a September 6 meeting. The officers elected were: Perry Hill, President; Dottie Fargason and Billie Joe Johnson, co Vice-presidents; Mary Wisinger, Secretary; and Becky Sanders, Treasurer. Plans were made for the coming year. The next meeting will be held Friday, September 13 in L219 at 2 o'clock and every other week after. There will be a guest speaker at the next meeting; Mr. Bobby Cook from the Northwest State Louisiana School. All students are invited to this meeting whether they are club members or not.

Placement Test

The Social Sciences Dept. will offer advance standing examinations on Oct. 2 from 3-5 p.m. in the following courses: History 105 — Western Civilization through the Renaissance; History 106 — Western Civilization from the Reformation; History 145 — American History to 1865; History 146 — American History from 1865. If enough interest is shown, there will also be exams for Political Science 151 — American Government, and Sociology 105 — Introduction to Sociology.

Applications are available at the Registrar's office, room 112 in the Science Building. Deadline for applications is Sept. 30 at 4:30 p.m.

Voter Survey

Gov. Edwin Edwards recently sent questionnaires to all the state's colleges in an effort to determine the weaknesses in the state's system for registering voters.

According to David Towns, director of the Office of Special Research, 30 LSUS students were picked at random to fill out the questionnaires which included questions such as, "Did you vote in the last election?" and "Did you have time?"

"We hope this survey will indicate to Gov. Edwards the need for setting up voter registration facilities on campus," said Tony Sanders, SGA president.

Omicron Nu Epsilon

Beta Rho (formally called Omicron Nu Epsilon), a local social sorority which was formed last fall, has formally pledged national Delta Delta Delta.

Officers for this school year are Linda Chance, president; Cheryl Holmes, vice-president; Judy Rozier, corresponding secretary; and Pamela Cook, treasurer.

New members include Martha Cathey, Ruth Magourik, Vickie Singer, Vicky Frisch, Rebecca (Rebel) Brown, Barbara Baudier, Elsa McCain, Kathy Steele and Cynthia Milazzo. Faculty sponsor for the chapter is Mattie Mosley, assistant professor of library science.

Drama Club

Drama Club met briefly Wednesday afternoon to welcome new members and discuss plans for the coming year.

Club president, Mary Jarzabek stated that a one-act play is planned. She also encouraged members to work on local plays; if enough students participate in this, credit could be earned.

Meetings every 2 or 3 weeks at noon on Wednesdays are open to anyone interested.

Environment Club

The New Environment Club invites anyone interested in the club and all types of art to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. in room 410 of the Liberal Arts building.

There are no requirements to join, only a desire to enjoy art and broaden one's experiences. One need not be an art major.

This year's projects will include placing murals in the stairwells and tie-dyeing a backdrop for the Science Lecture Auditorium.

This year's officers are Vivian Soderstrom, president; Virginia Walker, vice-president; Carol Sutton, secretary; and Sharon Stevens, treasurer. The faculty sponsors are Ann Terzia and Chryl Savory.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha established a colony at LSUS on Aug. 26 known as Eta Omega. It is the second national Panhellenic sorority on this campus and the second Zeta Collegiate chapter in Shreveport.

Formal pledging was held at Zeta Lodge at Centenary College on Monday, Sept. 2. New pledges are Patricia Akins, Sherrie Bennett, Helen Calhoun, Darlene Ferrara, Karen Garrett, Joan Hunt, Susie Hunt, Nelda Lane, Jeanie McCowan, Linda Mudd, Charlotte Nicholson, Annette Plauche, Glynne Roy, Beth Schatz, Becky Smith and Julia Wachtel.

Faculty advisor for Eta Omega is Dr. Lillian Hall, professor of communications.

For Seniors

Students who plan to finish their degree requirements in May, 1975, need to make an appointment with the dean of their college as soon as possible in order that the degree check-out form can be completed.

Shipp Aids Almagest

The "Almagest" will soon be distributed via newspaper boxes. Chancellor Shipp has arranged for the boxes to be built and placed in each building on campus, including the Snack Shack and the Library.

New changes in yearbook

By Patti Kasselmann

Those smiling campus beauties that traditionally appear between the pages of the LSUS yearbook will be gone this year. But before the men students organize a protest march, be assured that Miss LSUS will remain in her traditional space.

Queen candidates will be omitted because of the very small percentage of students who actually participate in voting for them, according to Karen Avery, "Bagatelle" editor.

Avery hopes to produce a yearbook with a "whole new format" for the coming year. She said it will be "more like a magazine format — there will be a lot more writing."

After attending a yearbook workshop at Ohio University in Athens this summer, Avery said she has a lot of new ideas. "We will be covering more people"

she commented, adding that she wants to include everyone in the university and what they are doing, instead of concentrating on a small select group. This reasoning has led to a decision to eliminate the outstanding students section from the "Bagatelle."

Improvements in the yearbook will include 16 extra pages and "a little more color" overall. There will also be interviews with deans and students on subjects like women's liberation, the grading system, sex and politics.

Any persons interested in writing for the "Bagatelle" are advised to contact the Bagatelle office, LA 228. Some writing positions will be paid.

New Math Offered

A new math course, not yet in the LSUS catalog, is being offered by the math department. The course was created because some faculty members expressed a need for an elective course in mathematics that is concerned primarily with the "practical" or "useful" aspects and as far as possible devoid of "abstract" ideas.

The prerequisite is one year of high school algebra or Mathematics 007 or the equivalent. The course will be taught at about the same level as Math 111.

The course can not be used in a curriculum with a specific math course required (such as Math 121), only for a general math requirement.

Spectra seeking artwork

By Patti Kasselmann

"Spectra", a magazine published yearly by LSUS students, is planning some changes in format. Waylon Sims, "Spectra" editor, says he "hopes to have a larger magazine this year." Sims adds he wants more graphic art work and photographic contributions and is interested in foreign language offering as well.

Faculty and students are urged to contribute to the magazine, according to Sims. The deadline for all contributions is mid-February.

The staff issued a statement that "we are aware that many students are reluctant to submit their creative efforts for fear of

being misunderstood and possibly ridiculed. In order for an equilibrium to exist between good representation and quality we need a sufficient number of contributions."

The staff does not guarantee the publication of all contributions, but they do urge prospective contributors to submit items to their office, LA 225, by either placing them in the envelope on the door or dropping by. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Spectra staff members include Waylon Sims, editor; Carlos Colon, assistant editor; George Anders, assistant editor; Janet Johnson, art director; Bonnie Roach, date communications director; Sharon Johnson, director of special projects and Sammie Flagler, photographer.

Two additional positions, those of assistant art director and assistant photographer, will be added later.

Walker probes Kennedy's murder

By Kathy Snow

Sociology instructor Danny Walker has a very intriguing hobby which has been going on for several years. He has become quite involved with the true facts behind the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Walker became interested while attending graduate school at TCU in Fort Worth. Upon hearing the statements the surgeon at Parkland Hospital had destroyed his records and that the car in which President Kennedy had been riding had been demolished within two weeks, Walker checked around, discovering they were true. His insatiable curiosity was urged on by "Why?"

Mr. Walker thinks New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison "did an outstanding

job," (highly recommending Garrison's book, "Heritage of Stone") but has mixed emotions on the Warren Commission Report. He feels it was not right that the investigation was a political one instead of a criminal one, but realizes that Warren was working with two handicaps: 1. a bad time factor, the original time given by President Johnson was only seven months, and 2. a severe shortage of manpower following the case. From other sources, including the FBI files, Walker discovered that the Warren Report left out several vital facts, either intentionally or not. When the Report was released, then Texas governor, John Connally disagreed with it.

Walker is convinced "there was more than one man involved." He has seen a copy of

the Abraham Zapruda film, which Life Magazine paid \$1,000,000 for. Zapruda was an amateur photography buff who just happened to be in the right place at the right time in Dallas in 1963.

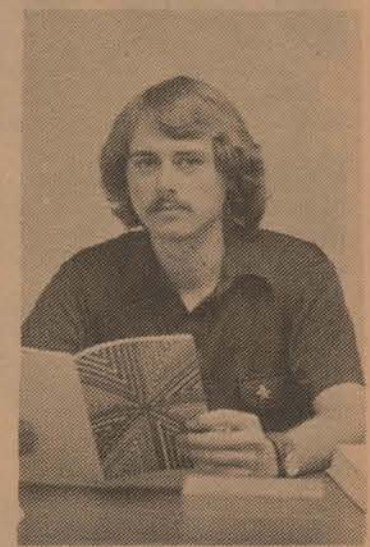
Walker has also been in contact with Penn Jones, a prominent newspaper man from Midlothian, Texas (between Dallas and Ft. Worth) who is also interested in the affair.

Reading everything he can lay his hands on, plus every Spring semester taking a group of students to visit Mr. Jones, and the Kennedy Museum in Dallas, Danny Walker is sure that one day the truth will be uncovered, probably not being revealed in the now sealed Warren files.

Maybe Walker will accidentally stumble upon it all!



Karen Avery



Waylon Sims

Mommy goes to school



"Mommy's at school", said a bright-eyed, five-year-old as he puzzled over a red and blue plastic toy.

This little boy and many other children are being cared for in local day care centers as their mothers attend classes at LSUS.

"At first I tried to balance my class schedule around taking Johnny to his grandma's and studying a few notes," said one college mother.

"Finally, I decided to enroll Johnny in a day care center and now I have from 8 a.m. til 3 to go to school and be a school girl and all evening to be a wife and mother," she explained.

"I've found that Johnny and I both are a lot happier. He enjoys his playmates and activities and he is learning to read," she said as her son playfully tugged on her arm.

When Johnny arrives at the day care center he is greeted by a dozen playmates. At first glance, the day-care room, with its toys and fairy tale decorations, appears to be a giant romper room.

But closer inspection shows a very organized center where plenty of activities are planned to keep the children busy.

As mothers all over the city decided to join the Fall school crowd, the question, "What shall I do with the children?" rang aloud.

Several mothers who objected to leaving their children in day care centers have hired baby sitters or made arrangements to leave their children with relatives.

Other mothers, have worked their schedules around their husband's jobs so that Dad and Mom share the responsibility of keeping the little ones.

Many college parents said they were against day care centers because they didn't want their children to be neglected.

On the contrary, modern day care centers offer a variety of educational activities and are staffed by well trained, capable employees, according to a local educator.

Although local centers vary in their organization, most children are grouped according to age. Infants and small babies are in the nursery, toddlers (18 months — 2 years) are together, and 3, 4, and 5-year-olds usually have their individual classes.

Some centers group the children according to their ability and rate of progress instead of by age.

The average rate charged for local day care centers is \$20 per week per child, however, most centers offer reduced rates for additional children in the family.

In order to receive a state license, day care centers must have a sufficient amount of workers, the proper equipment and toys, and serve a well balanced lunch.

In addition the state requires that the children be fed nutritional snacks every two and one-half hours.

Hours of operation vary, but most centers are open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students can take their children to most centers for half a day and pay half the original price.

There are over 30 day care centers in the local area which offer various types of programs. Parents should compare prices, hours, and quality of services before placing their children in a day care center.



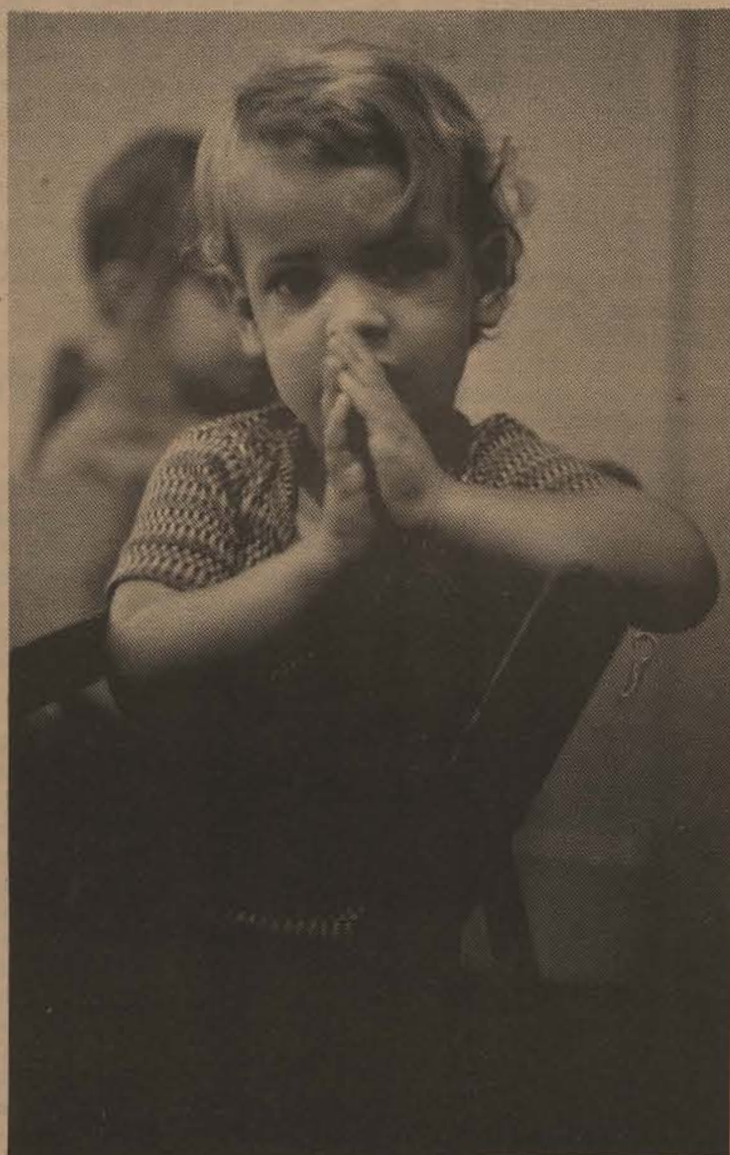
Photos by

Irvin Schueler

Children from Greene Kiddie Korral

Story by

Linda Lockwood





Kathy Garver

“90-Day Mistress” tells all

By Reid Miller

Currently playing at the Beverly Barn Theatre is a production entitled “The 90-Day Mistress.” Starring in the play is beautiful Kathy Garver.

You may remember her as “Sissy” from the television series “Family Affair.” The play opened on Aug. 27, after a three month tour in Texas and Florida and will close Sept. 22. From here the cast will travel to New Orleans for a month long stay.

Kathy, an actress of indomitable poise and talent, is a graduate of UCLA. She holds a BA in speech and has completed half her requirements for a MA in Theatre Arts. She hopes one day soon to gain her MA as she feels “education is necessary to exist in society today.” Telling of her experiences with “Family Affair,” in which she performed five years, she said she gained much knowledge with that enterprise. She also expressed empathy for those of us at LSUS who have to work. While starring the TV series, she at-

tended night school at UCLA to obtain her education, which she values very highly. She encourages all people to stay in school and finish their education.

While in Shreveport, aside from her regular evening performances at the Barn, she has found time to visit the Norton Art Gallery, the Louisiana State Exhibit Building, the Planetarium, Cross Lake, Shreve Square and to play as much tennis as she can. When asked how she felt about Womens’ Liberation she said, “Apart from the usual wants and desires of a woman and my belief in the equality of the sexes, I feel that everyone,

regardless of sex, needs to have as primary concerns their own personality and individuality.”

There have been faint hints that Kathy might come to speak in the SLA before leaving Shreveport. If this materializes this writer cannot see how anyone could afford to miss the experience of sharing some time with the intelligent, beautiful and talented Kathy Garver.

In any case it is a pleasure to wish Kathy much success and prosperity in all her undertakings and to extend for her an invitation to attend one of her performances at the Barn, an experience sure not to be forgotten.

Work shirts here to stay

By Patsy Kittrell

Flowers, suns, stars, trees, zodiac signs. All of these are part of the latest fashion fad among young people—the blue chambray work shirt with embroidered or appliqued designs. Although primarily popular with the adolescent group, these shirts are being worn by most all ages.

The other day as I sat tediously embroidering a parrot (which I might add looks more like an anteater) on my son’s shirt, it occurred to me how far the blue work shirt had come. Before the days of fiber blends, permanent press and all the other advances in cloth, these shirts were a symbol of labor.

Indeed, the term “blue collar worker” stemmed from the fact that so many laborers wore these blue chambray shirts to work in. They were practical in that they showed little soil, wore well and were easily laundered.

Now these shirts have assumed an entirely different position. Although some young people deny conformity, nevertheless, these shirts are considered the “in” thing. It’s not a bad fad. Some have been much worse, such as the sloppy joe sweaters and zoot suits of my teen age years. Now those were some dillies.

And as with those styles, the blue chambray work shirt will soon give way to some other fad that strikes the whimsy of the young.

New season premiers

By Kathy Snow

It is that time of the season when the three major networks again try to prove that television is interesting, informative and vital. Again this year the viewer will be besieged by many new programs centering around the same old themes.

Like last year, there is a whole new slew of cop and robber shows, even though the networks claim that these are not their man emphasis. ABC offers “Nakia,” “Harry O,” “Kodiak” and “Get Christie Love” while NBC has “The Rockford Files,” “Police Woman” and “Petrocelli.” CBS’s has only scheduled “The Manhunter.”

Inspired by the success of CBS’s “The Waltons” the other two networks have chosen rural settings for a number of new shows. ABC has “The New Land” and NBC offers “Little House on the Prairie” and “Lucas Tanner.”

Of course, there are the comedy and variety show entrants. Without Cher, Sonny goes on, moving to ABC. Leaving Mary Tyler Moore in Minnesota, but staying with CBS, “Rhoda” moves to New York with her own show. Other shows include ABC’s “That’s My Mama” and “The Texas Wheelers,” NBC’s “Chico and The Man” and CBS’s “Friends and Lovers.”

Arts In Review

Movie

By Vicki Lloyd

In the movie “Death Wish,” an aging and ugly Charles Bronson plays a typically liberal New York pacifist. What takes him out of the ordinary is a personal tragedy which drives him to become a self-styled vigilante. The movie is thought-provoking and fraught with excitement; you will find yourself clutching your popcorn box and gasping in anticipation more than once.

As far as acting, directing, producing and art are concerned, the movie will never win an award. But it does have a point to put across that I feel is very important and relevant to our society.

Some people I talked to about “Death Wish” felt that the movie is unnecessarily violent. Others felt that the violence is essential in getting the intent of the movie across to the viewers. Enthusiast Juanita Beene said, “I like vigilantes. I think they’re wonderful.” Although I don’t go quite that far, I feel, like some, that the violence does make you think twice about police and crime in the U.S.

If you do not agree with the movie’s assertions about crime and violence, then stay home. Sit there and watch the “Waltons” and pretend that lawbreaking and violence don’t exist. Sit there and get mugged.

Book

By Vicki Lloyd

Nostalgia is the “in” thing now with the revival of the 1920’s hairdos and dress styles. But have you read the book that helped inspire this regression? What book? “The Great Gatsby,” of course! It is an easy book to read. All you need is an hour and a half and two No-Doze tablets.

The book was written early this century by the great romanticist F. Scott Fitzgerald. It is an uneventful little novel, so lade with symbolism that there is no plot.

The characters are fairly well drawn. Jay Gatsby is an

enigmatic man who became a millionaire through mysterious means. Later, you will discover that there is nothing mysterious about him at all—the guy is a crook. When he is not being illegal, he is being illogical. He tries to talk an old girlfriend into leaving her husband. Gatsby tries to make things as they were, but it unsuccessful—as such attempts tend to be. (Are you listening, Nostalgia Buffs?)

Among all this criticism I must admit that I did learn something from the book; I learned that some things are better left buried and “The Great Gatsby” is one of them.



Art Guild

Several traveling exhibitions are to be sponsored by the Shreveport Art Guild during the year. They include paintings, prints and photographs to be shown at the Barnwell Center and the Centenary Library.

A film series will also be presented, entitled “Pioneers of Modern Painting.” It is a six-part serial, covering the life and works of Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne, Henri Rousseau and Claude Monet. The films will be shown during September and October at the Barnwell Center.

Extravaganza

In April, 1975 LSUS will hold its first annual Art and Craft Extravaganza. Anyone interested in participating, contact Mrs. Terzia, Mrs. Savoy, Dr. Scherer or Reid Miller.

Crafts

The Louisiana Crafts Council will have its first Fall showing September 14 at the gallery located at 139 Broadway. The show will consist of work done by members and items will be for sale. All types of art media will be represented. For further information, call 862-8267.

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New philosophy Class

Course probes student's ideas

By Kathy Snow

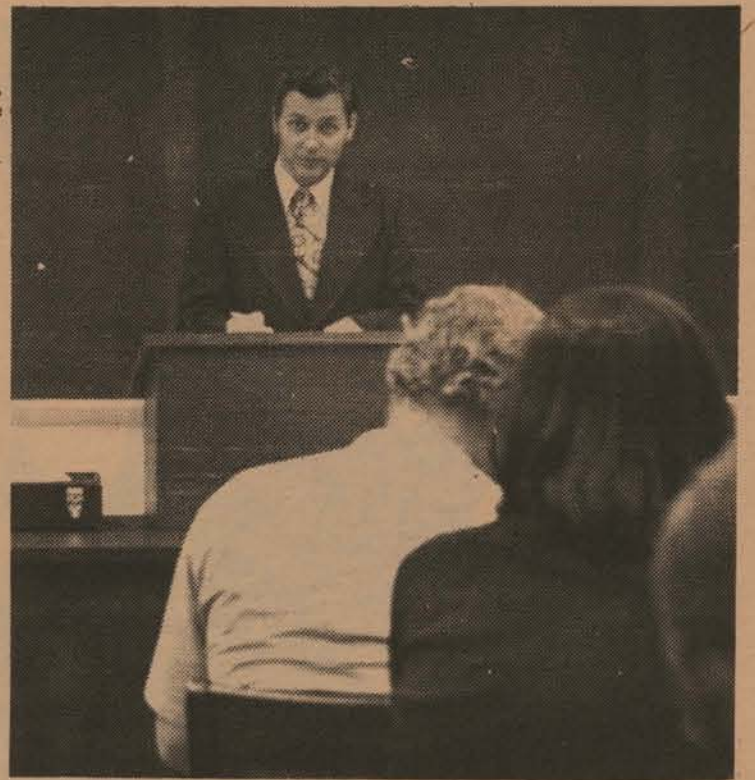
Two new philosophy courses, Introduction to Philosophy (205) and Introduction to Logic (206) are being offered this fall. Dr. Don Sanderson, assistant professor of Philosophy, is the instructor.

Philosophy 205 deals with "finding out about oneself," according to Dr. Sanderson. Students are required to think seriously about the platform on which their basic beliefs and ideas are based.

Philosophy 206 is designed to create more reasonable and rational thinking. Dr. Sanderson feels this course would be of particular interest to Science and Pre-law majors.

Sanderson stressed that the courses are not involved with abstract reasoning or deep profound thoughts, but can be applied to everyday life and problems which could crop up in future years, which could ultimately concern all serious students.

Dr. Sanderson comes to us from the University of Texas. He received his master's degree at Florida State University and Ph.D. at the University of Texas. His main interests lie in the philosophies of the 19th century.



Dr. Don Sanderson

Business course to be offered

Dr. John Berton, professor of business administration, will be the main director of a Small Business Institute on campus this fall, in conjunction with a senior business policy course.

This extension of the course will offer experience as well as job opportunities. Some 30 senior students and business department faculty members will be analyzing and studying 10 small businesses per semester. Groups of three to five students, directed and advised by faculty members, will survey each case.

The businesses will receive valuable counseling assistance. According to Dr. Kenneth Grubbs, dean of the College of Business Administration, the usual business consultant gets from \$250 to \$500 per case. Most small businesses cannot afford the expense and are eager for the relatively expert assistance they will receive.

Two great American institutions, the coffee break and the cocktail, originated in New Orleans, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

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Hogue to speak

Richard Hogue, a nationally known speaker, will discuss "Life in the Third Dimension" Wednesday, September 18th, at noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Appearing with Hogue will be "Dove," a soft rock group that will present original religious songs.

Hogue has addressed 250,000 students this year in over 300 assembly programs. His appearance will be sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

College Spotlight

University of New Orleans, La.—Possession and consumption of alcohol on campus will be allowed for the first time this semester. Additional changes on campus include expanded open hours, additional laundry facilities and a new recreation center for students.

Baylor, Tex.—Karate has become one of the most popular physical education courses enrolling 164 students this semester. Half of the students taking the introductory course return for more advanced instruction. The six classes taught are always filled the first day of registration and sometimes during pre-registration.

Baton Rouge, La.—A memory course, a handwriting analysis class and a cooking class, featuring recipes of southern Louisiana are three unique classes being offered here this fall.

The memory course will run five weeks and is designed to help any person who has experienced difficulties in remembering or associating names and faces and times and places.

In the handwriting analysis class, students will learn basic characteristics in handwriting and their association with personality traits.

Chopping, making stocks, roux and brown sauces are among skills to be taught in the cooking course. Selected dishes for the class include gumbo, stuffed eggplant and Bananas Foster.

Baton Rouge, La.—Campus Police has turned over two graduate students to the Dean of Men for allegedly robbing the Union Bookstore. Two officers now work in the store for the first two weeks of the semester to deter thefts that normally occur when students are purchasing textbooks and supplies in large numbers.

THAT CHILD NEED NOT GO HUNGRY

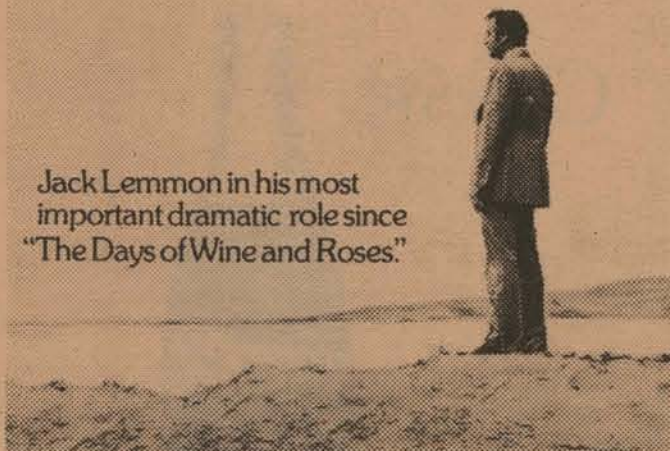
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(NOTICE—Classifieds in the Almagest are a free service to students, staff and faculty members of LSUS. Classified ads must not represent a business or commercial venture and the policy of equal opportunity to which the "Almagest" subscribes must be adhered to. Ads received by the "Almagest", LA 328, phone 865-7121, ext. 328, by Monday noon will be published in the following Friday's edition. The "Almagest" will not publish an ad in that week's edition if it is not received by the deadline, and it cannot be responsible for delays in receipt because of the mails. Ads are subject to editing and are run only once—but may be renewed. Commercial advertisers may call Gina Gordy at 865-7121, ext. 328 to obtain rate information and place their ads.)

TRANSPORTATION

BICYCLE

For Sale: Brand new 10-speed bicycle, \$60; call Mary Bucher, 221-4258.

FISHING CAR

For Sale: 1960 4dr., 6 cyl., Chevrolet, \$60; call 865-0311.

HONDA

For Sale: Honda 250XL, 900 mi., excellent condition, \$825. Call 865-8357 or 2425-4456.

IDEAL SCHOOL CAR

For Sale: '65 Falcon, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto trans. Call 868-6968 after 8 p.m.

BUG

For Sale: '68 Volkswagen, perfect dark blue with white interior, Call Ed at 861-0074 or 865-5197

VW BUS

For Sale: '70 Volkswagen Bus, rebilt. engine, new radial tires, new load leveler shocks, extra clean and nice, call 868-4640 after 2 p.m.

BOOKS

ENGLISH

For Sale: English 105; call 686-8789.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

For Sale: Geography, \$6; Management 301, \$6.50; Economics 302—\$7; Economics 310—\$5; call 742-9504.

GOVERNMENT

For Sale: "A Geography of Mankind," \$10; "Govt. By the People" (8th ed.) — \$7; "Fundamental References Sources," \$7; call 686-1831.

POTPOURRI

For Sale: Psychology 201, \$6; Comm. 135, \$5; Sociology 255 \$6; "Open Marriage," \$6; call Susan, 686-2522 or Academic Affairs, LA 222.

MISCELLANEOUS

AQUARIUM

Wanted: Aquarium tank to be used for terrarium, Call 865-8527.

MONARCH NOTES

For Sale: Shakespeare Monarch Notes; like new, 50c each. Call LSUS Ext. 328 or 635-8762.

GOLF CLUBS

For Sale: Golf clubs: 3 woods, 6 irons, bag and pull cart, all new. French guitar, solid body, electric, with amp, Classical guitar, Banjo. call 746-2575

FILING CABINET

Wanted: 4-drawer metal filing cabinet. Contact Jamie, 635-7397.

TYPEWRITER

For Sale: Electric typewriter, Royal Apollo 10, still under warranty. No defects, \$80, call 868-2906.

PISTOLS

For Sale: Iugr Johnson — top-break, hammerless, revolver in 3859 w cal., perfect bore, some blue wear, would make good car gun — \$35; Tranter — English percussion revolver, .36 cal. made around 1860, engraved excellent in and out — \$165, call Ricky Womack, 868-2690 after 5 p.m.

GUITAR

For Sale: Gibson E S 345 Stereo model guitar, walnut finish, 2 humbucking pickups, six position varitone switch, excellent condition, 1 yr. old, gold plated, includes Gibson hard shell case, call 925-0734.

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Wanted: Business Major to work 3 evenings, 3-8 p.m. and all day Sat., Barold Division, 2115 California Dr., BC, call Mrs. Jones or Mr. Snelson, 742-3120.

FOOTBALL COACH

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PARCEL PERSON

Wanted: Person to work 4:30-8:30 a.m. Mon. — Fri., \$3.32 hr., paid holidays, United Parcel Service 2627 Midway, call Mr. Hodge, 635-0136.

SPA-TER

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INDIVIDUAL

Wanted: Person to work 4 hrs. a day, call Thomas B. Wilsa, 746-0575.

VOLUNTEERS

Wanted: Volunteers to work at Shire House, 1540 Irving Place, 3 eight hour shifts, contact Bayne Brooks, 424-2671.

ACCOUNTANT

Wanted: Person for Accounting Dept., Montgomery Ward, 500 W. 61st St., flexible hrs., contact Mrs. Anderson, 869-3278.

WAITERS

Wanted: Four waiters, Murrell's Grill, 5399 Kings Hwy., three days, 6 — 11 p.m., hours flexible.

DREAM MAN

Wanted: Person to work 6 — 11:30 p.m., Mac's Dairy Dream, 3016 Greenwood Road, 910 Crabapple, 2905 W. 70th, contact Frank or Don McCutchen, 686-7301 or 686-8701.

FOOTBALL INSTRUCTORS

Wanted: Flag football instructors and officials, Broadmoor YMCA, 215 Carroll, evenings, contact Ronnie Caywood, 865-4651.

TYPIST

Available: Typing, reasonable rates, call 869-1352 after 5.

BSU states goals, views purposes

By Patti Kasselmann

"I wish people would understand that Christians aren't better than anyone else, the only difference between them and other people is that they feel Jesus has given them a lifelong purpose." Charlie Walker, Baptist Student Union President, expressed this and many other views in reference to BSU's purpose, goal and attitude toward other students at LSUS.

Does Baptist Student Union have anything special to offer the student? Walker replies, "Yes, I would like to see people get involved because BSU is also a service organization, and an opportunity to serve others.

"It (Christianity) gives people a cause and helps in relating to people on a one-to-one level. Everything offered in the academic circle is incomplete unless studied in perspective to that which we ultimately give our life to."

Baptist Student Union is not composed entirely of Baptists. Various religious denominations are represented in those who attend meetings. There is no exact membership count because there are no dues to be paid or roll calls.

Carl Smith, director of Shreveport-Bossier Baptist Student Unions, had this to say: "Most people have cycles in life, such as going to school, to get a job, to make money, to buy clothes, in order to better succeed at the job, to make more money. . . . Hopefully, Christianity provides an option to break that cycle.

Anyone interested in further information on this or any other BSU activities should come to any scheduled meeting or contact Carl Smith at 865-5613.

Baptist Student Union—as Charlie Walker says, — offers a disciplined, in-depth approach to Jesus Christ.



The LSU Fighting Tigers open their season Saturday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Colorado. Game action will be broadcast on KWKH radio.

Local high school games tonight include: Southwood at North Caddo, Airline at Haughton, Bossier at Minden, West Monroe at Parkway, Ruston at Capt. Shreve, Richmond at B. T. Washington, and LaGrange at Woodlawn.

Southwood and Woodlawn vie on Sept. 19 for a big game on Thursday.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Capt. Sheve Gators and Woodlawn Knights highlighted Thursday's slate of games. The Gators kicked off an exciting season defeating the Knights in a close 14-12 game.

Bossier's Bearkats opened season with a game against the

Byrd Yellowjackets. The Kats' J. R. Huckaby proved himself with a down that brought a 14-8 victory over Byrd.

In action between Parkway's Panthers and the Southwood Cowboys, the Bossier City team turned up a few points short. The Cowboys, after a fantastic season last year, came galloping back this year with a 47-13 win.

Haughton Buc's quarterback Bill Anthony tightened over West Monroe Rebels' Gary Slack in opening season action. The Bucs brought home a 22-19 win.

Friday, Sept. 6

One of the big games Friday involved the battle between the Fair Park Indians and the Northwood Falcons. The Indians whooped past the Falcons for a 32-15 victory.

Another big game was the Airline Vikings' 13-0 shutout over the Jesuit Flyers. The Flyers tried many scoring attempts, but each time was muffled by the Viking defense.

Huntington's Raiders saw opening action against the North Caddo Rebels. The battle provided the Rebels with a 14-12 win.

Booker T. Washington Lions traveled south to play the Scotlandville Hornets. The Hornets defense was a bit stronger as they held the Lions 8-6.

Language Lab Hours

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8-3, M—F
2-5, Sunday.



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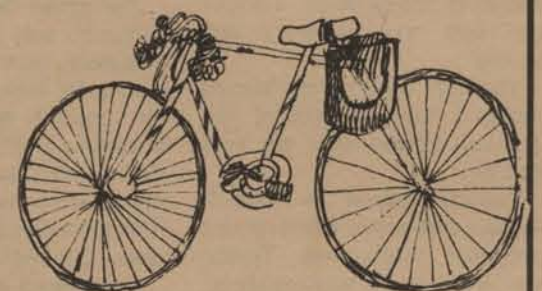
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Faculty has newsletter

The first release of the LSUS Newsletter appeared August 30. Issued every two weeks it is edited by John R. Tabor, director of Information Services. The Newsletter is provided for the administration, staff and faculty members of LSUS, and is sent to the various offices via the normal distribution channels. In addition to recapitulating recent significant happenings, the

Newsletter identifies "who is doing what" and serves as a reminder of future events.

Tabor is the first director of the Office of Information Services, which was established as a full-time office at the start of the '74-'75 academic year. The office is the central agency responsible for the news release to the University and outside interests.

Spot Question

What is your opinion of Intramurals?



Robert Adams, freshman in General Studies, says, "Intramurals is good if you have the time."



James Russell, freshman in General Studies, says, "LSUS is a commuter college which makes involvement harder."



Nona Sewell, freshman in Biology, likes the colorful IM posters, "But where I go?"



Judy Staggs, freshman in Office Administration, feels there's not enough information given about IM.



Vicki Mullican, freshman in office administration, is not sure about IM. "I don't know that much about it."



Randy Beckman, junior in accounting, is taking 18 hours, and shrugs, "I have no time."



Wanda Johnson, sophomore in communications, states "I want to study hard my first two years and then get involved my last two."

Flag football kicks off

Despite pouring rain and knee-high mud, two games highlighted September 9 flag football season's opening day.

An exciting game of mud-puddled manipulating and rain-slick receiving occurred in the game between Mac's Pac and the Roughnecks. Although the game ended in a 12-12 tie, Mac's Pac was considered the victor due to two extra penetrations made in the last few minutes of the game.

The Ed Lampkin-to-Raymond Williams combination brought the two penetrations for Mac's Pac. The game as a whole, was a terrific see-saw battle from one end of the field to the other. Passing was received in a splash of mudpuddles. Tackles and cuts were slippery and sliding.

The only other game played featured the 25-6 win of the Football Freaks over the Soul Patrol.

The rain helped the Football Freaks with seven interceptions and four touchdowns. Touchdowns for the FF were made by Ronnie James, Ed Morgan, John Reinowski, and Dubba Hermes, all on passes from

quarterback Harry Hermes.

The other two games, between the Greenway Gang and GDI's; and the River Rats and Paramedics will be rescheduled for a later date.

Softball starts

Due to a double forfeit, members of the Armadillos and Faculty teams divided among themselves to play a tight game. The scheduled games, between the Greenway Gang and the Armadillos, and the Faculty and MF will be played at a later date.

The game that was played, however, was one of fun and closeness. Not until the fifth inning did action really get off the ground when the team headed by Don Dino broke a 3-3 tie by knocking in seven runs. Not to be outdone, the opposers retorted with 8 runs, making the score 11-10 until the last inning.

The seventh inning sealed the victory for Dino's team as their opposers were unable to meet the 14-12 final score.

Intramural Schedule

Football Schedule

Sept. 16. 5:00
Sept. 16 5:00
Sept. 16 6:00
Sept. 16 6:00

Sept. 18 5:00
Sept. 18 5:00
Sept. 18 6:00
Sept. 18 6:00

Sept. 23 5:00
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Sept. 25 5:00
Sept. 25 5:00
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Sept. 30 5:00
Sept. 30 5:00
Sept. 30 6:00
Sept. 30 6:00

Oct. 2 5:00
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Oct. 2 6:00

Oct. 7 5:00
Oct. 7 5:00
Oct. 7 6:00
Oct. 7 6:00

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| River Rats | vs. MF |
| Soul Patrol | vs. GDI's |
| Mac's Pac | vs. Paramedics |
| Roughnecks | vs. Football Freaks |
| Greenway Gang | vs. Bye |
| Football Freaks | vs. Mac's Pac |
| Paramedics | vs. Soul Patrol |
| GDI's | vs. River Rats |
| MF | vs. Greenway Gang |
| Roughnecks | vs. Bye |
| Soul Patrol | vs. Greenway Gang |
| Mac's Pac | vs. MF |
| Roughnecks | vs. GDI's |
| Football Freaks | vs. Paramedics |
| River Rats | vs. Bye |
| Paramedics | vs. Roughnecks |
| GDI's | vs. Mac's Pac |
| MF* | vs. Soul Patrol |
| Greenway Gang | vs. River Rats |
| Football Freaks | vs. Bye |
| Mac's Pac | vs. River Rats' |
| Roughnecks | vs. Greenway Gang |
| Football Freaks | vs. MF |
| Paramedics | vs. GDI's |
| Soul Patrol | vs. Bye |
| GDI's | vs. Football Freaks |
| MF | vs. Roughnecks |
| Greenway Gang | vs. Mac's Pac |
| River Rats | vs. Soul Patrol |
| Paramedics | vs. Bye |
| MF | vs. Paramedics |
| Greenway Gang | vs. Football Freaks |
| River Rats | vs. Roughnecks |
| Soul Patrol | vs. Mack's Pac |
| GDI's | vs. Bye |

Softball Schedule

Sept. 19 5:00
Sept. 19 5:00
Sept. 24 5:00
Sept. 24 5:00
Sept. 26 5:00
Sept. 26 5:00
Oct. 1 5:00
Oct. 1 5:00
Oct. 3 5:00

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Mac's Pac | vs. Faculty |
| Armadillos | vs. Screwdrivers |
| Greenway Gang | vs. MF |
| Mac's Pac | vs. Armadillos |
| MF | vs. Screwdrivers |
| Faculty | vs. Armadillos |
| Faculty | vs. Greenway Gang |
| MF | vs. Mac's Pac |
| Greenway Gang | vs. Screwdrivers |

Library obtains gov. records

The LSUS library has recently acquired microfilmed records of the Louisiana State Government, 1850-88, in the War Department Collection of Confederate Records.

These documents were included in state records that were surrendered in Shreveport, June, 1865. They

were transferred from the War Department to the National Archives in 1938.

There are 18 boxes of loose papers and 80 numbered volumes. They consist of ordinances and resolutions of the Louisiana State Convention in 1861 acts of the Louisiana Legislature; letters received by

Governors Thomas O. Moore and Henry W. Allen; orders of the Auditor's office; election returns; and other miscellaneous documents.

Also, there are microfilmed Shreveport City Council Proceedings (1839-1970) and the Caddo Parish Police Jury Minutes (1840-1973) on file in the library.

Notice

Sororities, clubs and Staff interested in forming Women's Softball teams to play on Monday and Wednesday afternoon please contact Mr. Dino's Office, room 142.

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